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TRAIN TROUBLES

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Final Farewell



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COMPETITION



The Didsbury REVIEW



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November 29, 2000 NR 1
COMPETITION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1999

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Long weekend crash claims two on Highway 2A

By Dan Singleton

Two people died and another two were seriously injured in a two-truck crash near Didsbury - the first road fatalities in southern Alberta during the typically busy August long weekend.

Didsbury residents Korena Dawn Hobbs, 40, and Kenneth Gordon Gebers, 37, were killed at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, July 31, when the truck they were riding in collided with a van on Highway 2A about three kilometres south of Didsbury, Didsbury RCMP said.

The two male drivers were both rushed by STARS Air Ambulance to Foothills Hospital with serious injuries.

Condition updates on Darren Page, 29, of Didsbury, and John Haney, 50, of Carstairs were not available at press time.

"Our feelings are certainly with them," Mayor Raymond Lea said of the families hit by the tragedy.

He added that when town residents return home from their weekend vacations, "it will be quite a shock for them" to hear the news.

Didsbury town councillor Gary Dolha said the carnage is



LONG WEEKEND WRECK
The Didsbury Fire Department responded to a fatal accident on Highway 2A on Saturday morning.

Photo by Rebecca Manning

"so devastating," adding that "it just doesn't make sense."

RCMP Const. Steve Woolnough said he believes

Haney was the sole occupant of the van.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation,

he said.

Didsbury RCMP Sergeant Ron Platz said yesterday that "we suspect alcohol may have

been a factor."

- with a report from Juliet Williams

It was a bittersweet end to the Seniors Games

By Ceiliadh McClurg

Emotions ran high as the closing ceremonies for the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games tied up three days of fun, friendship and sportsmanship.

Medal winners were excited with their accomplishment, those without medal around their necks were a little disappointed, and the organizers and volunteers were a mixed bag of sad, excited, and exhausted.

"It was bittersweet," said Games chair Mary Turner the morning after it had all come to an end.

"The hardest part for me was blowing out the candles that were lit from the torch," said Turner. Near the end of the closing ceremonies, Turner lit a candle from the ATCO torch, which was then passed on to the members of the Board of Directors, who each began to light the thousands of can-

dles that each member of the crowd held in their hands. Turner said the symbolism of the flame really wrapped up all of the emotions she had watching the Games. "I just didn't want to let that go," she said.

Bev Biggeman, who emceed part of the ceremonies told the crowd that she felt the same.

"It's like reading a good book, you want to know what happens, but you don't want it to end," said Biggeman.

Premier Ralph Klein was the guest speaker at the event and called out to the hundreds of seniors, "You're an inspiration." Then he added, "Particularly to me, because, well, I'm eligible now."

On a more serious note Klein remarked, "Alberta has long been known as a champion in sport... Thank you for showing us the way relative to sportsmanship."

Turner and Bill Cowan, co-

chair of the Games, then came to the podium to bid a final farewell to the thousands of participants, and to thank the communities of Olds and Didsbury for the effort put forth to put on the Games.

"We've broken new ground because we've joined two communities together," said Turner. She spoke highly over the almost 1000 volunteers, and their families who have sacrificed so much over the past three years in the planning.

Cowan expressed his appreciation for the volunteers by saying, "Wars are won by foot soldiers and we had a lot of foot soldiers."

The guest emcees were Nomi and Ed Whalen who kept the mood light and cheery.

Local MLA Richard Marz, who also was a part of the Games in Three Hills last year, said he was in a dangerous position to say

Olds and Didsbury held the best ever games, but did say, "I think Olds and Didsbury put on a show second to none."

Entertainment during the awe inspiring closing ceremonies was by local singer Andrea McCullough whose mellow dramatic operatic melody put a lump in throats of many, and Joel Windsor who composed "With the Spirit of Youth," especially for the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games.

Although the end of the ceremonies was symbolic for the completion of the Games themselves, there is still work to be done.

Turner says the Games office in Olds will remain open until the end of August, so that bills can be paid, and the final bottom line of the entire event can be calculated.

Also, each director must create a comprehensive report of

their portfolio, including everything from how many bottles of wine were used at the Minister's reception to the biggest success stories. Those reports will be passed along to the hosts for 2001, Lethbridge, so that they may use the information in their planning, and will be sent to the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association, a major supporter of the event and the Alberta Sport Foundation.

A legacy committee must also be formed, comprised of town representatives, and games committee representatives to decide what will be the future of any surplus, if there is one. The money will be used to support senior activities in either community.

Overall, Turner is almost speechless when looking back over the four days. "It's just been a wonderful experience," she says.



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The Didsbury
REVIEW

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Kidnapping suspect sought in area

By C. Ian Hutchins

A man suspected of stealing a semi-tractor from Hinton July 21 is now also being sought by police in connection with a kidnapping and sexual assault, said RCMP.

Sundre, Didsbury, Hinton and Rocky Mountain House RCMP officers, along with the help of a forestry helicopter, spent much of July 21 trying to locate the suspect along the Forestry Trunk Road, about 100 kms northwest of Sundre.

RCMP found a semi abandoned about 50 kms south of Nordegg, at about 4:30 p.m. on July 21.

Police said that prior to abandoning the stolen semi, the suspect forced an 18 year old woman to stop her vehicle, after which the suspect overpowered the woman and forced her to leave the scene with him in her vehicle.

At about 6:30 a.m. on July 22, the suspect dropped the woman off in Unity, Sask. During the time the suspect had her in the vehicle she was sexually assaulted.

The woman sustained non-life threatening injuries and is recovering, said RCMP.

Sgt. Larry Russell of the Rocky Mountain House RCMP said there was nothing to indicate a weapon was involved.

Russell added RCMP across

the country are now involved in the search for the suspect.

Several warrants have been issued for Robert Joseph Alferink, 32, believed to be from Ontario. Hinton RCMP have charged Alferink with aggravated sexual assault, uttering death threats, and theft over \$5,000; in Rocky Mountain House Alferink is wanted for aggravated sexual assault and kidnapping.

Alferink is also wanted in Unity, SK for aggravated sexual assault.

Alferink is described as being 6'1", 64 kg (140 lbs), with brown hair and hazel eyes. He was last seen driving a red four-door Chrysler Neon, licence plate number TBZ-828.

There have been no confirmed sightings of Alferink since July 22, RCMP said.

However, on Thursday police reported that they had found Alferink's 2000 Chrysler Neon near Radisson and another vehicle was stolen in the area shortly afterwards. That vehicle is described as being a 1993 4 door Tempo with two-tone grey and maroon colors. It has a Saskatchewan plate of 212 ACG.

RCMP are also investigating a stolen vehicle from Alferink's former place of employment in Calgary. A 1978 Dodge pick-up was taken from

Calgary and abandoned on Highway 1 near the Alberta/BC border. Police believe her may have returned to Calgary and switched vehicles, however they are not sure which direction he is headed now.

Police are concerned that Alferink is classified as extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of Alferink is asked to contact any RCMP or police detachment.

In the courts ...

Roberts back in court Aug. 11

Accused murderer Wayne Roberts, charged after Calgary oilman Patrick Kent was shot dead outside Olds in October, will be back in court next month.

An Olds-area landowner, Roberts faces a charge of first degree murder. He remains in custody pending an Aug. 11 arraignment.

Vanance faces attempted murder charge

A 44-year-old Sundre man charged after another man was shot in the arm last summer will be back in court in September to set a trial date.

Manuel Edgar Vanance faces charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault, and assault with a weapon.

Peter Hildebrandt, also of Sundre, was shot once in the right arm outside a single-family residence in Sundre early Aug. 29. Vanance was ordered to stand trial following a preliminary hearing in Didsbury provincial court in April.

He said outside court that he plans to plead not guilty to all charges.

Vanance remains free on bail pending the trial.

Hwy 2 advisory

A nine km section of Highway 2 near Bowden is scheduled for seal coat construction on Aug. 8. This section extends from three km south of Bowden to six km north of Bowden. Work is expected to be completed by Aug. 12. Weather conditions may affect the timing of the construction.

The following procedures will make chip sealing construction safer and more streamlined:

- The length of roadway posted at 50 km per hour will be no more than 20 km.
- Highway signage will alert drivers of upcoming construction.
- Pilot vehicles will guide traffic through construction when the highway speed is reduced to 50 km/h.
- Power sweepers will remove loose gravel chips from the treated surface to prevent windshield damage.

Vehicle damage is unlikely if everyone travels at 50 km/h in the reduced speed zone. Please slow down and obey all signs and flagpersons' instructions.

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CPR train comes undone passing through Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

A loud crashing sound rumbled through the downtown core on Tuesday, July 20, and those who happened to see the source of the noise may have seen a train come undone.

In the early afternoon, as a CPR train was winding its way through Didsbury a defective draw bar, which is used to connect the cars together, came undone, causing the train cars to separate.

Ian La Couvee, manager of public affairs for CPR, said that there was never any danger to the public, just a short inconvenience.

He said that there is regular maintenance on all rail cars, and that this was just one of those things that happen.

"Mechanical defects can happen on the road, just like they can with your car or mine. Some mechanical defects can not be forecasted. A broken draw bar is a rare occurrence," said La Couvee.

"Cars and locomotives are regularly inspected, when they move through CPR yards and

every time they begin a new trip, trains are inspected by CPR employees before they leave the yard," he added.

The disconnected train sat in Didsbury downtown for about an hour and half. The problem was that it was blocking the two main crossings in town for both pedestrians and vehicle traffic.

La Couvee said, "It is unfortunate that this incident created delays for pedestrians and drivers in Didsbury. However, our crews worked as quickly as possible to clear the site and we were in close contact with the RCMP to ensure all necessary steps would have been taken in an emergency."

The crews immediately notified their network management centre for CPR who dispatched mechanical crews to the site to repair and remove the portion of the train that had come undone. La Couvee said the crews did not notify local emergency personnel because there was no risk of any crisis occurring.

"That incident was not an emergency, it was a mechanical problem that posed no danger to



our crews or the public, no cars derailed, and there was no risk of damage to the cars," he said.

The 2000 tons train with 26 cars was carrying mixed freight as it passed through Didsbury.

RAILROAD REPAIR
CPR mechanical crews worked to repair the damage caused when the draw bar connecting two cars on the train fell out.

Three local towns will hire bylaw officer to patrol

By Ceilidh McClurg

The communities of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona will have one more set of eyes on the lookout to keep their towns clean and safe.

The Town of Didsbury received word last week that the three towns have been awarded a provincial government grant to hire a full-time bylaw officer to patrol the streets.

"The towns have agreed to proceed with the hiring of a bylaw officer," says Robert Wigg from town office. He was the instigation behind getting a part-time officer for Didsbury a couple of months ago to keep up with complaints in town, and now supervises the position.

In speaking with Carstairs and Cremona town officials, he discovered that all three communities had a need for the service, and would be interested in sharing the position.

"The grant possibility certainly opened up a door for all of us, there's no doubt about that," says Wigg.

The Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Grant from the province has a component that addresses intermunicipal cooperation, and provides grants. The towns agreed that they would jointly apply earlier this year, and have now been informed that the grant has been awarded in the amount of \$35,000. Although the town asked for \$60,000, they were only granted enough to cover the position of bylaw officer, and not the vehicle. The town is currently in the process of appealing that decision saying that a vehicle is necessary to the completion of the bylaw officer's duties. However, despite the reduced grant amount, all three communities

have agreed to go ahead with the creation of the position.

"There is a definite need," says Wigg.

The bylaw officer will patrol all three towns starting Sept. 1 of this year.

"The hours of the bylaw officer will be split between the three communities based on population," says Wigg who is still working with the other two towns to determine the details of the bylaw officer's patrol. Based on population this would mean 60% of the officers time would be spent in Didsbury, 30% in Carstairs, and 10% in Cremona. However, says Wigg, it is unlikely that the division of time will be exact, and will instead be based on the number of complaints and concerns in each town.

"It's really a matter of need," he says.

In September, the bylaw officer will be attending the Carstairs and Cremona council meetings to be sworn in, and to have the necessary bylaws passed to allow him to carry out his duties in each communities. Those duties will depend on the direction that the respective councils give.

In Didsbury, the now part-time bylaw officer has been asked to focus on educating the public on the town bylaws, and responding to complaints.

"The bylaw officer will be looking at education as a really big issue, before enforcement," says Wigg.

Wigg says that in the beginning of each communities relationship with the bylaw officer, he suspects the direction will be similar. However, Wigg says each community has its unique problems and the officer will

address each community where there it is felt a need lies.

The bylaw officer will also be preparing to review all of the bylaws in each community to be sure that they are all up to date and relevant as he has already been working on in the Town of Didsbury.

The expectation is that the officer will attain "Special Constable" status which would allow him to enforce not only town related bylaws in each community, but also Highway Traffic Act laws such as speed infractions in and around Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona.

Wigg reports that the local RCMP, who patrol all three communities, have been very supportive of the new position. The bylaw officer will be working very closely with the RCMP to determine areas of enforcement in each community. In fact, when a new RCMP detachment is built, the town expects that the bylaw officer's location will be based out of the new building.

In speaking with the mayors of Carstairs and Cremona, Wigg says they are both excited to be able to add a bylaw officer position to their staff.

Wigg says there has been an increase in the spirit of cooperation between the towns over the years. "This is a natural step in the utilization of expertise, equipment and personnel."

At the end of the term that the Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Grant covers, Wigg says the officials from all three towns will come together to review the bylaw officer position, its effectiveness, and the cooperation. Wigg fully expects that it will be in all town's future budgets permanently.

US parolee pleads guilty in home invasion

By Ceilidh McClurg and Nicole Smith

A man fleeing his criminal past in the United States found himself again down the wrong track after being in Canada for two days, and staring down the barrel of a rifle north of Didsbury Tuesday night.

Burt Christman, 26, had recently been released from an American penitentiary and had decided to head north to Canada, despite being on parole, which prohibited him from leaving the country.

In court Wednesday, officials reported that the man was able to cross the border without being stopped because the port was thought to have been closed at the time.

Two days later he was found prowling around the yard of a woman northeast of Didsbury.

Shortly after 5:15 a.m., a woman noticed someone trying to break into her home. The woman managed to scare the intruder off and immediately called her son and his wife, who lived close by, and arrived quickly to the scene. The police were called, but after searching the surrounding property, they were unable to find the culprit. Everyone left the scene.

About 20 minutes later, after everyone had left the residence, except the homeowner, the culprit returned to the scene and entered the home through an unlocked back door. He cut two phone lines. When the homeowner heard a noise, she again scared him off.

The son drove past his mother's residence at about the same time, and he noticed a strange vehicle parked in the drive with US licence plates, and raced back into the home suspecting that the intruder had returned. While the son was checking around the home armed with a rifle, he came face to face with the intruder in the basement, and the accused was pointing a gun at him.

A short discussion took place, and eventually the intruder gave in. The son was able to take the gun, which ended up being an air pistol, and two knives from the intruder before he fled the scene.

Meanwhile, the mother and daughter-in-law had reconnected with the police, who were headed to the scene when they spotted the suspect vehicle going northbound on Highway 2A towards Olds. Didsbury and Olds RCMP gave chase, and were able to arrest the man when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and hit the ditch.

Christman appeared in Didsbury provincial court Wednesday morning to face numerous charges, and immediately pleaded guilty to the charges of break and enter, unlawful use of an imitation firearm, operating a motor vehicle dangerously, and prowling.

"He gets credit for pleading guilty right out of the chute," said Crown prosecutor, Danny Elliott who proceeded by indictment.

Christman was sentenced to two years in jail for his crimes and was given a 10 year prohibition on owning firearms.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

The 'spirit' of cooperation



**Gene
HARTMANN**

It's all over!

The Alberta Seniors Games have come and gone. The venues are empty, the committee meetings have stopped, the frenzied telephone calls are over, the agendas are blank, the fax machine and e-mail have quieted, the boxes and store rooms of pieces and parts are empty, the buses have stopped running, the applause has hushed, the motorhomes and trailers are gone, the game flame has gone out.

The Games are over, but what a show it was. The fun, the decorations, the anticipation, the music, the competition, the hospitality - what a show!

The Games will likely leave a healthy financial legacy in our communities.

But greater a legacy, in my opinion, is the spirit of cooperation. It was the first time in the history of the Games that two communities cooperated together in hosting the events.

Volunteers from two communities joined together in a vast number of committees, subcommittees and event teams to organize and stage the whole show.

Businesses from two competing towns joined ranks to support and promote the Games. "One-up-manship" and selfish pride was laid aside in pursuit of a greater, broader goal - hosting a huge event generally reserved only for larger communities with more facilities and more resources.

Well, we did it, and hats off to the 1,000 or so volunteers and the visionary leaders that showed us the way.

Here at the Review we had the very unique opportunity to work cooperatively with our respected competitors at the *Olds Albertan* in publishing a daily newspaper during the Games. It was a highly gratifying experience working behind the same counter, in front of the same computer screens, building on one another's creativity, producing a single product that satisfied a need and left each of us with the good feelings only possible through the 'spirit' of cooperation.

The Games are over, but let the spirit of cooperation live on within our communities, that greater things yet, may be achieved.

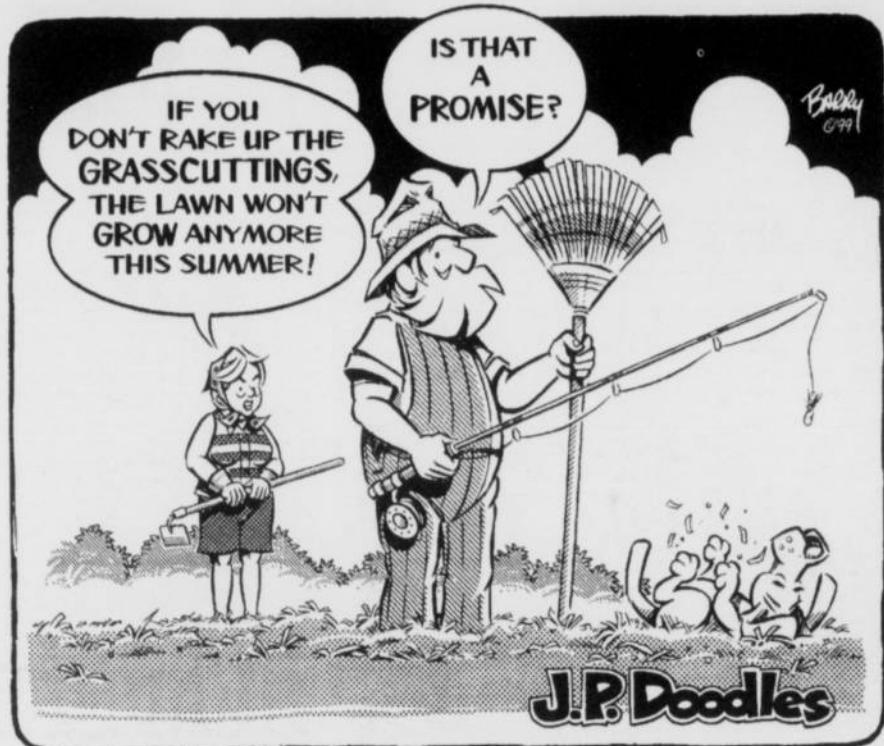
Did you know?



**Greg Hnatiuk,
bylaw officer**

By-law 96-01 Sec. 501(2): No owner shall place or allow to be placed an obstruction on any sidewalk, street or roadway, including snow, ice or dirt, that has been removed from a property or sidewalk without written consent of the Town of Didsbury. Snow, ice or dirt or any other obstruction placed on or caused to be placed on any sidewalk, street or roadway shall be immediately removed by the owner. Failure to remove the snow, ice, dirt or other obstruction will result in the Town of Didsbury removing the material with all costs of removal, plus a \$25 fine, to be at the expense of the owner and this expense may be recovered as a special assessment to be recovered in a like manner as real property taxes owing.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.



FROM THE MAILBAG

Open letter to Resource Minister

Dear Mr. West,

A while ago I received a letter from Alistair Nicholson, Apollo Gas Inc. This letter is offering me \$30 to buy natural gas from them (at a much higher price than I now pay) through an ambiguous, possibly deceiving contract. I called the telephone number they included, and my call was answered by someone in Toronto who thought there would be no problem delivering natural gas to my rural residence "through ATCO lines." Of course, this would be impossible as I belong to a rural gas co-op.

As a founding member of the Foothills Natural Gas Co-op, I am very uncomfortable with what has been happening since deregulation of utilities in this province. Someone less informed receiving the above letter may be easily mislead. Upon watching the news on CTV last week, I learned that we now have a new natural gas broker (Alberta Natural Gas Savings Corp.) anxious to sign us up. They too, seem to be trying to lure prospective customers in by offering natural gas at a price higher

than customers are now paying, offering to lock that high price in until year 2000, and then do as they please. They are also trying to tie the new customer into a five-year contract.

Is there anyone in government who can explain why deregulation came about and why they feel it is good for Alberta?

Anything I have read or heard about deregulation has been all smoke and mirrors. I would like an explanation that I can understand. I look forward to hearing from you.

*Sincerely,
Muriel Nesom
Bowden, AB*

Wonderings of the heart

Who's the winner

By Margaret Fradley

In any competition it seems important to win. To win the cup, get the gold.

Those who receive the silver are rarely interviewed.

Recently one participant who had placed fourth was asked if she was disappointed she had not placed in the medals.

Her response was she was very pleased with her performance as she had topped her own best time. She was competing against herself and trying to better or improve what she had previously accomplished and was happy and content with the results. She was a winner.

In any of the playoffs, when there is overtime, one team has the advantage of putting into the net, the puck for the all important goal. They're the winners; actually they are both winners.

Sports mean competition, yes, but hopefully it means more than that.

Webster's Dictionary says "sports is that which diverts and brings merriment and mirth." A sportsman being one "who is fair and generous; and a good loser and a graceful winner." A loser can be a winner.

It would be good to get back to the real meaning of sports and see everyone as being a winner.

The Didsbury REVIEW

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REPORTER: Nicole Smith



FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s.

Dear friends,

Six days down and four more to go. We are in charge of the children's program for meetings for the Baptist Mission. There are about 40 children from 1 year old through grade 12. We have them from 8:15 until noon and then again from 1:45 until 5:30. It is a long day for some of the little ones. We have been told that they fall into bed each night exhausted.

In the mornings we have Vacation Bible School. We start with wake-up exercises, praise songs and a story before going to the individual classes. The preschool class is the largest with 13 little ones.

Some are really too young to sit and listen to the stories or do the projects so I usually have one in my arms or on my back. Though I have demonstrated how the Nigerian mothers back their babies, I have always used a doll. It is much different with a real baby. For one thing, a real baby is much heavier and moves around more. Today, I had Samuel on my back while I was preparing for snack time. He wanted to watch what I was doing so kept leaning to one side and trying to move my arm out of the way so he could see. It wasn't long though before he fell asleep.

During the break/play time we usually bring out the bubble solution and the little ones have a great time either blowing bubbles or popping bubbles. Samuel didn't quite get it right. He stuck the bubble wand in the solution and then would suck on it. We got him a dish pan with a little water and soap so he could just splash in it but again he tried to eat the bubbles. But he was having a great time.

During the afternoons we play games, do craft projects, watch videos and take field trips into Hillcrest School to play in the gym, on the playground equipment or swim. The water in the pool is very cold and since this is rainy season it has been overcast and windy. It doesn't seem to bother the kids though. They are so excited about going swimming that they get right in. Some of them are out again almost as soon as they get in.

Riding back and forth with the kids in the van has been a real eye opener. We have been impressed with their memories and their imaginations. Yesterday as we rode back to Miango, the kids in my van were singing songs they learned in VBS three years ago. It was an encouragement to me because I taught one of the classes that year.

Sometimes we wonder if we make any lasting impact on the kids when we just teach them for a week or ten days but they do remember some of what they hear. The kids in Dan's van entertained themselves by making up adventures and pretending what they would do. They have such creative, vivid imaginations. During their break times, if we just give them some simple toys, balls and hula hoops, they can create their own games and play happily for a long time.

We have been watching Veggie Tales videos and the kids surely do love them. It is obvious that they have seen them before because they know the songs but they enjoy seeing them over and over again. We have a small sitting room where we are staying and the kids get cushions and sit on the floor. It is practically wall-to-wall kids, all intently watching and singing along when the songs come. It is nice to have something they enjoy so much and that has such good messages. They are learning about obedience and trusting God, being truthful and not being greedy.

Today, Saturday, we only had the morning session. It was nice to have the afternoon off to be lazy and rest. The kids aren't the only ones who fall into bed exhausted every night. We have even been taking short naps during the lunch break. These kids have so much energy. I wish we could bottle it and keep it on hand for the middle of the semester.

Sincerely,
Janet and Dan Snyder



Another very happy camper

Dear Editor,

I have been staying in the Didsbury Campground for approximately one month now and certainly do not share the views of the previous writer. We have stayed in campgrounds all over Canada and the USA and find this to be one of the best kept, best supervised and best managed campgrounds anywhere.

As a witness to the incident that took place a few weeks ago I can relate from the past several weeks. After almost constant rain for the past several weeks, the campground's

grassed areas were saturated with water and were very soft. When the manager asked the boy not to ride his bike on the grass, because he was making ruts in it, the manager was asked if he knew the boy's father was an RCMP officer. The boy then proceeded to spin his wheels across the grass. I wonder where he learned this attitude?

As for children being told not to use the washroom because their shoes were too dirty, they were simply asked to knock the mud off them before entering.

The reason the complainant found the campground in such good condition was because the management that looks after it are caring people who are concerned about the image the town presents to the people who visit there.

We will return to Rosebud Campground in Didsbury again and again and will recommend it to all campers.

Sincerely,
Peter Verheyen, Logan
Lake, BC
A very happy camper

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING

The subdivision and Development Appeal of the Town of Didsbury hereby gives notice of a hearing to be held at the Town of Didsbury Administrative Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury.

DATE: August 9, 1999 TIME: 12:00 Noon

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:

Legal Description: Lot 34, Block 17, Plan 9010906

Lot 35, Block 17, Plan 9010906

Type of Development: Duplex at 2116 - 19 Avenue DP 47 - 99

Duplex at 2118 - 19 Avenue DP 48 - 99

The appeal was lodged by an applicant, regarding a refusal of a development permit application.

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- a) the appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf
- b) the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person,
- c) any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- d) any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

Alana Hagel

Secretary

Subdivision and Development Appeal Board



TOWN OF DIDSBUY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391

335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-

335-3142

Sat, Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

335-8193

Lions Recycling Centre

335-3265

Main Street Project Office

335-8578

Rosebud Valley Campground

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 58-99	30 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
H013-99	909 - 22 Street	Home Occupation with conditions	R2
DP 59-99	1514 - 14 Street	Family Dwelling with conditions	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 18, 1999.

Robert Wiggs - Development Officer.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

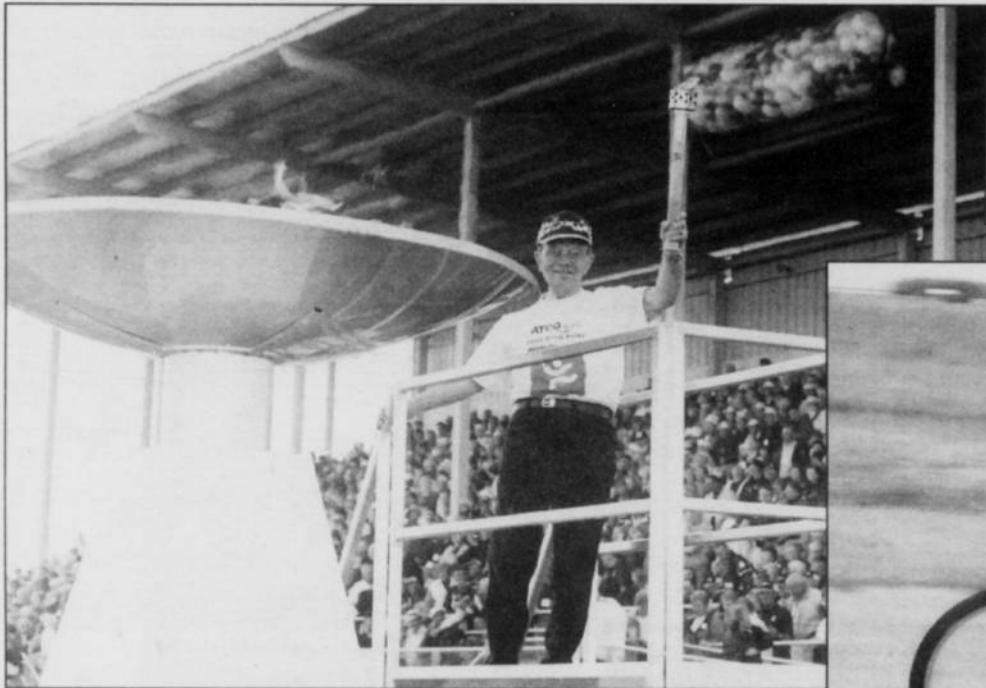
Regular Council: Aug. 18
M.P.C.: Aug. 11
Corporate Services: Aug. 10
Community Services: Aug. 24
Protective Services: Aug. 17

Please Contact
Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
for complete information package
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

The Daily Spirit

Published daily during the Alberta Seniors Games
 A joint effort of The Didsbury Review & The Olds Albertan



LET THE GAMES BEGIN
 Ed Bauer, of Olds, had the distinguished honor of being the torch bearer to light the official cauldron of the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games on Sunday night.



SUPER SPEED
 The cycling event held at the Olds/Didsbury airport was one of the more athletic sports that the seniors participated in during the course of the four days of action in the two towns.

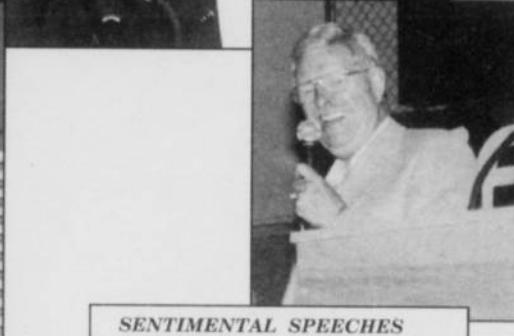
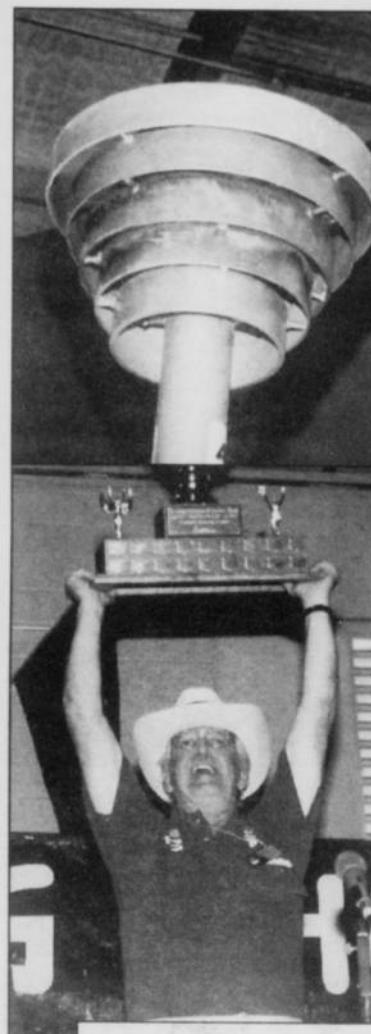


ROLLING AND RUNNING
 Above, Annie Pringle of Didsbury competes in lawnbowling. Left, runners take off from the starting blocks during the track event at Ross Ford Elementary School.



YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW WHEN TO HOLD 'EM...
 Just as this woman, who competed in bridge did. With an almost perfect bridge hand, she gives a wink.





SENTIMENTAL SPEECHES
Above left, Premier Ralph Klein addressed the participants calling them "an inspiration." Above, Guest MC, Ed Whalen kept the crowd entertained and informed.

GOLDEN TIMES

Above, An excited Zone 3 representative accepts the Lieutenant Governor's Cup for the most improved zone. Right, Zone 6, The City of Edmonton, was the recipient of the Alberta Seniors Zone Championship Trophy for the most medal points accumulated.

Below, Jenny Chorney, who competed in bowling received the Ebba Bakgaard Award for being the oldest competitor at age 92.



SENIOR SONG
Joel Windsor performs his original composition, "With the Spirit of Youth," at the closing ceremonies.

We would like to dedicate these pages to the hundreds of volunteers in both Didsbury and Olds who pulled together to host "the best ever" 1999 Alberta Seniors Games!

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Seniors report released

A report providing results of the first part of the government-wide study on the impact of an aging population has been released. *Report A: Review of Current Government Programs and Services* reviewed the current provincial programs and services offered to Alberta seniors and is part of a long-range study led by Karen Kryczka, the MLA for Calgary-West, and Albert Klapstein, the MLA for Leduc.

Community Development Minister Stan Woloshyn, the minister responsible for seniors, said the report summarizes the findings of the first phase of the study, which focused on current seniors' programs and services. "The committee heard from many government departments and agencies that provide services to seniors or have an interest in seniors."

Continued on Page 9



TREMENDOUS TALENT

Last week's art show at the Train Station attracted both locals and tourists who were in town. A fantastic array of arts and crafts were on display.

Olds Agricultural Society kicks off 100th year anniversary with a Fair to Remember

In 1899 a trip to the local fair likely included such attractions as samples of the heartiest varieties of barley, wheat, oats, barely, livestock, baking and handicrafts county-wide.

"When I first came out to the Fair about 25 years ago I can remember everything being under one roof - cattle, sheep and horses ... Of course it was on a much smaller scale then, but the basic attractions were pretty much the same," said Olds Agricultural Society President, Pete Van Tighem.

"There is definitely a feeling of community and fellowship that seems to bring people back year after year. It's a very important tradition to uphold."

Van Tighem adds the Olds Agricultural Society hopes to recapture an appreciation for these important traditions during the 100th Anniversary of the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 5-8. "As far as I am aware, we are the only Agricultural Society anywhere in the province that has the distinction of calling itself a century old."

To help celebrate in style, organizers with the society have lined up an exciting array of

award-winning talent in the Grandstand this year. Featured are the Molnars Thursday night, Patricia Conroy Friday night, Dynaflow Saturday night and Unlawful Assembly in the Beer Gardens Saturday Night at the Rodeo Dance.

For the second consecutive year, organizers are also bringing in Top Professional Rodeo athletes competing in CPRA Rodeo action Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the Fair. Events include: bareback, calf roping, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, bull riding and barrel racing (ladies only). Included among the many high profile rodeo athletes from the immediate area are the likes of Bill Boyd, Joe Lucas, Mark Nugent and Cliff Williamson.

But rodeo is only one reason you won't want to miss coming to the Fair this year. There will be dozens of new livestock events in the Premier Livestock Show highlighting the efforts of some of the area's keenest youth exhibitors.

Some of these include an All Breeds Youth Show consisting of conformation, showmanship and team grooming classes. Beef cattle typically brings in the

largest number of entries into the Fair, and this year is no exception. Be sure to stroll through the Beef Tents in the infield area of the fairgrounds and see some of the top 4-H junior entries in the county.

Of course no livestock show would be complete without the Dairy Cattle, and this year's showcase will be offering the cream of the crop with breeds ranging from Holsteins to Jerseys to Ayrshires on display all four days of the Fair.

The high caliber of showmanship continues with Purebred, Colored and Junior Sheep Shows being held in the Kiwanis Barn.

Don't forget to pay a visit to the Heavy Horse Barn this year. In addition to the superb array of Clydesdales, Belgians, Shires and Percherons on display, you will find Mixed Breed Halter Classes, Open Junior Classes and the Supreme Champion Horse Show.

No visit to the County Fair and Rodeo would be complete, however, without a look at the Alberta Chuckwagon and Chariot Races. This fast-paced skill testing event is bound to send chills up the spines of even

the most seasoned cowboys or cowgirls. Don't miss this exciting and entertaining event taking place in the infield Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Be sure to stop by the Curling Rink this year on your tour around the grounds. Along with hundreds of Horticulture and Creative Arts entries there will be dozens of Field Crops and Seeds exhibits - one of the Fair's newest sections. Those familiar with crops native to this region will enjoy browsing through the array of unthreshed grain, spring wheat, winter wheat (for the Field Crop category only), six row and two row barley, oats, rye and canola. There is even a separate class for silage.

While you're in the mood for browsing, stroll by the Auxiliary Ice Surface on your way through the Olds Sports Complex. That's where you can weave your way through aisle upon aisle of Trade Show booth exhibitors all fours days of the Fair showcasing everything from the latest in home decor to the best herbal remedies on the market. A true cornucopia of shopping experience.

No day at the Fair would be

successful without a trip through the midway. This year's entertainment will be run compliments of 'Fun Quest Amusements' and is sure to provide all the color, music and thrills excitement-seeking fair-goers are craving. Be sure to bring the kids for a spin through our midway - just one more special treat they are bound to remember for weeks to come!

The excitement continues well into each night with the sparks, pops and cascades of light featured by one of western Canada's best fireworks exhibitors, Larry McLeod. A fitting salute to a shining day at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo.

This year's commemorative event promises to rekindle the traditions and memories that made a day at the fair a special event - whether the year be 1899 or 1999! Be sure to join in on all the action Aug. 5-8 in Olds.

If you would like more information about any of the events taking place during the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo, please contact the Olds Agricultural Society Office at 556-3770.

At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson



My Grade 4 teacher held my hand through a million loops and circles and a zillion flowing ovals and graceful angled strokes. Then he watched in horror, when, without his assistance, all order and conformity failed and illegibility ensued. My mother had a suspicion that my awful handwriting was a form of impertinence and that if I were less obstinate I would write nicely. No one seemed to understand that as I gritted my teeth and clutched the wretched pen in my sweaty little hand, I too was disappointed with the wretched results.

In high school I prayed that no teacher would ask to see my notes. This was the early days of ball point pens and they were much inclined to blot and smear. My notes were not only incomprehensible they were capable of ruining your clothes and my hands were always stained with blue. When I got a job at the Treasury Branch the manager made me spend my spare moments making rows of numbers. Because of smearing, we were not allowed to use ball points so I used a cheap fountain pen or one of the "toad stabbers" provided by the bank. I still make nice numbers but my regular handwriting did not improve.

Soon after we were married, we and Ralph's parents were giving someone a book and Mom asked me to write in it because, "your handwriting is better than most in this family." I was dumbstruck. Someone had said something kind about my writing. She was being kind, but the truth is none of this family are exactly calligraphers and my beloved husband writes as badly as I do. Over the years this has made for several interesting bits of confusion, instructions gone wrong, messages that didn't make sense, fouled up telephone numbers and addresses. I sometimes come home without whatever it was because I just couldn't read it. Our daughter writes quite nicely, she must have inherited a gene from Grandma, but our sons, true to their parentage, write with the speed of light and in a style that combines cave art and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

This week we reached a new low even for us. A letter from my Russian pen pal arrived Monday. Usually I write her on the computer but I had sent her a note in a pretty card. She thanked me for the card and then went on to say, "Dear Noreen, would you be so kind to type your letter. I can hardly read letters in written form." Nicely put Natalia, and I won't subject you to my penmanship again.

Monday morning I went in for blood tests and my husband dropped off a part at Dan Can for repair. Wednesday morning Dan Can phoned to say that the repair was finished. Since I was going on a Lily Tour with the W.I., I left Ralph a note saying, "Dan Can Did." This seemed perfectly clear at the time but in retrospect may have been a bit smartass. When Ralph came in for lunch he read the note as Dan Can Didsbury, and assumed (a) that he was supposed to call them and (b) something had gone wrong with the repair. When he called them and found that they had already left a message with whoever answered the phone, he was a bit puzzled.

While he was eating his solitary lunch the doctor's office called and asked if I would call back. "She may not be back before five," he said, and they assured him that tomorrow would do just fine. He scratched off "Dan Can Did" and wrote, "Call Dr. Koonar office," he looked at his note and thought, "that looks a bit alarming," so to save me from worry he added the words "not urgent." Unfortunately, he wrote the word "not" slightly above "urgent" and more in line with "office." Also his n looked more like a squiggle and his o looked like an a. I got home at 5:06 and read, "Call Dr. Koonar at office, urgent." No one answered at the office.

When you are told that you are to call your doctor's office and it's urgent, all kinds of interesting TV drama images pop into your mind. Urgent, means something really awful, it has to be some blood disease, can they predict liver failure from blood tests? Tuberculosis? Malaria? Some lingering infection? I was going out again at 6:30 and Ralph would not be home by then. I decided to get out as planned. Sitting quietly in my chair would probably not stave off my imminent demise anyway.

It was about 9 when I got home and I was a bit hurt that Ralph did not meet me at the door and make a fuss about my delicate health. Imagine my relief when he explained the real meaning of the message. From now on all messages must be printed.

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Senior program assessment

Continued from Page 8

Kryczka, chair of the study steering committee and chair of the Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta, thanked the organizations that participated in the first phase of the study.

"The feedback the committee has received so far has been very valuable in assessing the issues around current programs and services for seniors. I now look forward to the second phase of the study, beginning this October, when we will hear from individuals Albertans - both seniors and soon-to-be-seniors - about how government programs and services for seniors might be affected by the aging population in the future."

Copies of the report will be sent to Alberta seniors organizations and are available to the public by calling the Alberta Seniors Information Line at 1-800-642-3853. This report is available on the Internet at www.gov.ab.ca/mcd/seniors/polprog.report.

Albertans who want to share their feedback to the report recommendations can make submissions by Aug. 16 by mail to Seniors Policy and Programs, Alberta Community Development, 3rd floor, Standard Life Centre, 10405 - Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5J 4R7 or by fax to (780) 427-1689.

Women of Unifarm lead agency for CASP

Women of Unifarm, a non-profit rural and farm women's organization have accepted the responsibility to serve as Alberta's provincial lead agency for the four-year Canadian Agricultural Safety Program (CASP). CASP is guided by the Canadian Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health.

"The federal government is providing \$1 million per year to non-profit organizations for projects at provincial and national levels focusing on agricultural safety and rural health," says Shirley Dyck, Alberta Lead Agency Coordinator with Women of Unifarm. "The prime objective of the CASP program is to lower incidents of agriculture related deaths and injuries by implementing preventative programs targeted to farm and rural residents."

"It is gratifying that Women of Unifarm have accepted the responsibility of being the lead agency for this program; after all, they have been involved in

promoting farm safety since 1976 when the Farm Safety Program began," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, head of Farm Safety Program, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Their support for this worthy cause is most appreciated. We look forward to continuing working with them in the years to come."

For each year of the four-year program, definite priorities have been determined. Year one will focus on reducing deaths and injuries related to tractors, specifically those related to roll-overs and run-overs. Year two will continue this priority and also include programs relative to power take-off and other machinery entanglements. Year three will include all program priorities to that date and also focus on the development of programs related to livestock handling. Year four will build on the established priorities and also develop programs related to operation of machinery and motor vehicles on public highways. Programs

that do not exactly fit these priorities but address a specific local need must be accompanied by information to quantify the issue they intend to address.

"Women of Unifarm invites applications from all non-profit organizations that have included farm safety and rural health initiatives as a priority in their mandate," adds Dyck. "Women of Unifarm are pleased to be the lead agency for this program that promotes health and safety in the community, both at home in Alberta and across Canada."

Approved projects for year one have a start-up date of Sept. 1, 1999 and must be completed by March 31, 2000. CASP funding is based on 50% of the eligible project costs. The deadline for submitting an application form is July 23, 1999.

For more information on CASP, or to submit an application, contact Shirley Dyck at Women of Unifarm, Suite 220, 10403 - 172 St. Edmonton, AB, T5S 1K9 or phone (780) 452-7605, fax (780) 452-3708 or e-mail sdyck@compusmart.ca.

Join a winning team: Terry Fox team members sought

The Terry Fox Foundation is seeking Terry's Team Members for its annual run. Terry's Team Members are cancer survivors in remission who would like the opportunity to share their stories with the public. The Foundation invites all ages to participate; however, there is an especially particular need for courageous cancer survivors under the age of 20-years-old. A special opportunity exists for these young Terry's Team Members to share their experiences and make a lasting impression on their peers.

"Terry's Team Members possess qualities reminiscent of Terry during his Marathon of Hope," said Jenifer van Mennen, Provincial Director of the Alberta/ Northwest Territories/ Nunavut office of the Terry Fox Foundation.

"They bravely battled a daunting disease, participate despite physical challenge, and

ultimately look beyond themselves to reach out and help others."

The Terry's Team Member program is an initiative of the Terry Fox Foundation, which is dedicated to raising both money for innovative cancer research and awareness of the disease and those affected by it. The Foundation coordinates the annual Terry Fox Run, which raises millions of dollars worldwide for cancer research. The 19th Annual Terry Fox Run will be held throughout Alberta, the Northwest Territories and Nunavut on Sept. 19.

Terry's Team Members are living proof that research works and remind us that we must not stop until a cure for all cancers is found.

Anyone interested in becoming a Terry's Team Member, or know of someone who would, is encouraged to contact the Terry Fox Foundation.

tion toll free at 1-888-TFOX RUN.

LET US WELCOME YOU!

Welcome Wagon SINCE 1880 LTD.

335-3991

Our Hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful information about your new community.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

We have had so many favourable comments about the quilts we have hanging in the Museum that we have decided to make one of our own, a "Friendship Quilt" made by all of you, but we need your help too.

We would ask you to make a 12" square in any pattern you like with your name on it. The size of the quilt will depend on the number of squares we get. Even children can join in, any of you, even gentlemen if they like. We will put up a frame in the Museum so that you can come and help to complete this quilt. Let's make this something we can all be proud to show off. We can display it at any of the events in town.

We are going to have a tea on Aug. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the Didsbury Room at the Museum. We will be serving scones and muffins and tea and coffee. The cost will be \$3 per person. The theme for the tea will be a "Salute to the Pioneers and Seniors" of our district. Why not come and join us?

Anyone who has quilts they would like to show, please bring them, put them on display and

perhaps tell a little bit about your quilt and how it was made.

Also, at this time, we will be able to answer any questions you may have about the friendship quilt.

We had a very successful few days during the Senior Games. Our guests were very impressed with the Museum.

Two people were from Perth, Australia. This couple was born and raised in Didsbury, England. They are going there before they return to Australia, so you can bet they will tell of their time spent here. We thought maybe when school starts again we could get some of our children to write to their children and start a pen pal program.

Gene Hartmann and the staff at the Review found an early paper published on Feb. 3, 1903. We have it on display at the Museum. Come in and read the events going on in town at that time.

Let's make this quilt something that people will look at during the 21st century.

See you at the tea Aug. 11 from 2-4 p.m. Join us and give us some ideas.

Infant car seat alert

The Alberta Motor Association (AMA) is advising consumers about a problem with infant car seats: Cosco Arriva (Models 02-H29, 02-H33, 02-H34, 02-H50 and 02-H51) and Turnabout (Models 02-H58, 02-H59 and 02-H60). When the infant seat is carried outside of a vehicle with the head of the seat against the thigh or hip, there is a possibility that the carrying handle will release, allowing the seat and the infant to spill forward. This notice affects 49,577 infant seats manufactured March 1, 1995 to Sept. 10, 1997.

Consumers who own one of these seats should contact Cosco/ Dorel for a free fix kit which consists of a second lock to be installed by the consumer. Consumers may call Cosco/ Dorel at 1-800-387-2229. Cosco, Dorel and Transport Canada recommend continued use of the seat while waiting for the kit, but

warn against carrying the seat using the thigh or hip to balance the infant.

This problem was identified following a number of complaints received by Cosco. The manufacturer redesigned the handle effective Sept. 10, 1997. Consumers are encouraged to report problems to Transport Canada whenever they are experienced. Transport Canada responds to public complaints regarding child car seats. Complaint forms are available through AMA's Consumer Information Service at 1-800-222-6578 toll-free.

AMA participates in the National Child Restraint Safety Network, a public service program intended to provide the Canadian public with information about protecting children in automobiles. Consumers may call AMA at 1-800-222-6578 (Edmonton 780-430-6800).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS THRIFT STORE

1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Stop by for free
Coffee & Donuts

Free Draws

20% Discount ALL DAY
on everything

Open 10 am to 6 pm
(regular store hours 10 am to 4:30 pm)

ONE DAY ONLY - FRIDAY, AUGUST 6



decided to put Plan B into action quickly before our trip was ruined. Instead of a leisurely stroll, we casino hopped, entering each in turn not to gamble, but to cool off.

I must admit that we were all relatively naive about the temptations and frustrations of gambling. At first we spent much of our time just observing the actions of more seasoned players. The flashing lights signalling winners and the sounds of bells clanging while coins tumbled out of the various machines soon became infectious.

Mom relented and decided that she would allow herself the luxury of gambling five dollars. Being raised by my mother, but a little more adventuresome, I permitted myself to splurge and set a limit of twenty dollars. After all, we had come miles for this adventure. My husband was more brash. He wanted to learn the table games - more of a guy's kind of thing.

We went our separate ways - Mom and I to the one-arm bandits and my husband to the tables. At first we had some minor wins - teasers if you will - which keep you convinced that the big one will come soon. Within a short period of time, however, Mom had depleted her five dollar limit. "That's it!" she exclaimed crossly. "I will not squander any more of my hard earned money on these silly machines. I've had enough!"

Since I was still at the break-even point, I was annoyed with her attitude. This was Las Vegas for heaven's sake! Time for Plan C. Quickly I reached into my pocket and thrust four quarters in her direction in an attempt to keep her quiet for a few moments longer. She begrudgingly took the quarters, reiterating what a waste of time and money this form of entertainment was.

She inserted the first quarter. Nothing! Then the second. Still nothing! She continued her complaints as she inserted the third quarter. Suddenly bells started ringing, lights started flashing and eyes all around turned our way. Quarters cascaded from Mom's machine. They seemed to keep coming and coming. Being newcomers to the game, we hadn't realized that seasoned players carry buckets with them on the off chance that such an occurrence will happen. Mom and I looked at each other perplexed, then started stuffing quarters into the pockets of our shorts. Before long our pocket linings bulged visibly below the hem of our shorts. Not only did we look absurd, but we jingled as we moved.

Just as suddenly as it had started, the bell stopped ringing and the light above the machine stopped flashing. Her big win was over. Despite the embarrassment of sagging pockets and sliding shorts, we both giggled like school girls.

Unexpectedly, Mom's giggling stopped. "Well that's it. Let's go!" There was no stopping her as she bolted to the cashier's desk. All I could do was follow numbly behind, desperately trying to hold up my pockets and shorts and not make too much noise.

We emptied our pockets one handful at a time and were astounded to learn that Mom had just won \$125. She actually seemed quite tickled as the cashier handed over crisp American bills. This was something tangible she could understand. Feeling flush with her new found wealth, Mom offered to treat us to supper. A nearby McDonalds beckoned!

Moral: Appearances can be deceiving. Beware of innocent, little gray-headed ladies. They don't part easily with their money and usually know when it's time to make a hasty retreat.

DIDSBUY DRUGS Member of
HEALTH OUTCOME PHARMACIES
A DIVISION OF HEALTH OUTCOME CO-OPERATIVE

Great Games!

Back to school sale starts today. *for you*

335-3066

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



SUPERIOR STITCHING
Muriel Hoeft brought home the gold in the cross stitch class of the Arts and Crafts event.

"It's wonderful," she said.



LUCKY AT LAWN BOWLING
Agatha McRae (left) and partner Anne Milne took home bronze medals in the 70+ lawn bowling event.
"We were played out, but flabbergasted," said Milne.



SUCCESSFUL SWINGING!
Adolph Wolkoski, 73, took a bronze in the men's 65-75 golf event.

"It was a wonderful experience for my first time," he said. "There was a real comradery and friendship to the Games."



GOLF PRO!
Marlene Fizer took home a silver medal last week in the Ladies Low Gross golf event.
"I worked hard for it," Fizer said. "It's a good feeling."



GOLD MEDAL HONOUR!
Shirley Thompson took home a gold medal for the embroidery class of the Arts and Crafts event. Thompson has won in this class before.

"I'm very humbled again," she said. "It's thrilling. Of course, gold is always nice."

Missing is Hazel Hogg, who won a gold medal in the 75+ Ladies 5-Pin Bowling. Congratulations, Hazel!

The Olds/Didsbury Seniors Games Society would like to thank **everyone** who worked so hard to make these Alberta Seniors Games such a success.

- ✓ Thank you to the 1,100 volunteers who came forward to help.
- ✓ Thank you to the 1,152 participants who took part in the Games - the greatest participation in the history of the Games!
- ✓ Thank you to the spectators from across the Province who came, watched, and supported the Games.
- ✓ Thank you to our local business community who sponsored venues, receptions and ceremonies.
- ✓ Thank you to our many sponsors whose donations made the Games possible.
- ✓ Thank you to our Games staff who worked tirelessly to make everything run smoothly.
- ✓ Thank you to the Towns of Olds and Didsbury, who co-hosted this event.
- ✓ Thank you to everyone in our communities who helped make our visitors feel right at home.

Congratulations! You have all done a fabulous job of hosting the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games!

Mary Turner, Games Chair
Bill Cowan, Games Co-Chair

ATCO Gas



Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I'm a full-time mother with three children in the preschool years. I love them like crazy but am exhausted from just trying to keep up with them. I also feel emotionally isolated by being here in the house every day of the week. What do you suggest for mothers like me?

DR. DOBSON: I talk to many women like you who feel that they're on the edge of burnout. If they have to do one more load of laundry or tie one more shoe, they feel like they will explode. In today's mobile, highly energized society, young mothers are much more isolated than in years past. Many of them hardly know the women next door, and their sisters and mothers may live a thousand miles away.

That's why it is so important for those with small children to stay in touch with the outside world. Though it may seem safer and less taxing to remain cloistered within the four walls of a home, it is a mistake to do so. Loneliness does bad things to the mind. Furthermore, there are many ways to network with other women today, including church activities, Bible study groups, and supportive programs such as "Moms in Touch" and "Mothers of Preschoolers."

Husbands of stay-at-home mothers need to recognize the importance of their support, too. It is a wise man who plans a romantic date at least once a week and offers to take care of the children so Mom can get a much-needed break.

Burnout isn't inevitable in a busy household. It can be avoided in families that recognize its symptoms and take steps to head it off.

QUESTION: Explain in greater detail the role of power in the life of a teen-ager.

DR. DOBSON: Let's begin with a definition. Power is the ability to control others, to control our circumstances and, especially, to control ourselves. The lust for it lies deep within the human spirit. We all want to be the boss, and that impulse begins very early in life. Studies show that 1-day-old infants actually "reach" for control of the adults around them. Even at that tender age, they behave in ways designed to get their guardians to meet their needs.

The desire for power is evident when a toddler runs from his mother in a supermarket, or when a 10-year-old refuses to do his or her homework, or when a husband and wife fight over money. We see it when an elderly woman refuses to move to a nursing home. The common thread between these and a thousand other examples is the passion to run our own lives -- and everything else, if given the chance. People vary in the intensity of this urge, but it seems to motivate all of us to one degree or another.

Now, what about your sons and daughters? Have you wondered why they come home from school in such a terrible mood? Have you asked them why they are so jumpy and irritable through the evening? Perhaps they are unable to describe their feelings to you, but they may have engaged in a form of combat all day. Even if they haven't had to fight with their fists, it is likely that they are embroiled in a highly competitive, openly hostile environment where emotional danger lurks on every side.

Am I overstating the case? Yes, for the kid who is coping well. But for the powerless young man or woman, I haven't begun to tell their stories.

That's why they are nervous wrecks on the first day of school, or before the team plays its initial game, or any other time when their power base is on the line. The raw nerve, you see, is not really dominance, but self-worth. One's sense of value is dependent on peer acceptance at that age, and that is why the group holds such enormous influence over the individual. If he or she is mocked, disrespected, ridiculed and excluded -- in other words, if that individual is stripped of power -- he or she feels it deeply.

This column is made possible with the help of:



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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Isn't it nice that we've had a few warm days in between the rainy ones.

Since our last news, we have had several short trips. One morning we went down to the Mountain View Management Board office in Didsbury and saw their workplace and enjoyed coffee and goodies in the board room.

We also went to Carstairs for their parade and enjoyed dinner and entertainment at their Lodge. We look forward to having them as our guests for our

parade this month.

Last Monday we joined with residents from Carstairs and Sundre Lodges for a cruise on Sylvan Lake. In spite of a few clouds and one or two tiny showers it was a pleasant evening. Our trip home was spoiled by an accident. We hit a deer, or rather he hit us. Thankfully no one was hurt and we all arrived home safely.

The ladies from Glomis WI called bingo one afternoon and served lunch. Thanks so much.

The July Birthday Party was hosted by several Auxiliary

members and some helpers. Those celebrating July birthdays are Gladys Donald, Sophia Loewen, Lena Luft, Horace Moysky and this correspondent. We were entertained with some lively music provided by Lena Luft's daughter and son-in-law - Marion and Henry Wiebe. Thanks, all of you.

Our newest resident is Nora Wiegand. We welcome you and hope you soon feel at home here.

In hospital we have Anna Aschenbrenner and Dorothy Baird. We hope you feel better soon.

Seatbelts critical to safe summer holiday driving

"It's a real shame when you attend a fatal collision scene and know -- you're certain -- the victim would have walked away if they had been wearing a belt. I've seen it more times than I want to remember."

-Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald, RCMP K-Division

Fact: The traffic collision rate in Alberta typically doubles on summer long weekends. Factors involved in the increase are driver fatigue, more vehicles on the road, increased stress, higher speeds, heavily loaded vehicles and longer trips.

Fact: Six out of 10 fatal collisions in Alberta occur on the highway. Although the traffic congestion is not as great as in the city, highway travel is so much more lethal due to higher vehicle speed, which makes any collision much more severe.

Fact: The most effective means to help prevent serious injury or death in a highway collision is the standard seatbelt found in nearly 100% of all vehicles. Buckling up takes less than five seconds, it costs nothing, it is comfortable, and

it keeps the driver and passengers inside the passenger compartment where they belong.

Fact: Far fewer Albertans are using their seatbelts than used to be thought and, in rural Alberta especially, this casual disregard for such a fundamental life saver is killing people needlessly every week; people who might otherwise walk away from collisions.

Vehicles are designed with safety features to protect occupants, but only if they stay inside the car. No amount of engineering can help a person if they are ejected out of the vehicle and are then crushed against a rock, a tree, or under the vehicle.

Alberta police respond to literally dozens of crashes every year where they find dead bodies crushed under the vehicle or flung many meters into the ditch. In the majority

of cases, police believe such collisions would have been survivable if seatbelts had been used.

Seatbelts obviously cannot save a person's life in every collision. It is tragic that so many Albertans die in collisions they could have walked away from if they had been buckled up. The human body was not meant to withstand the force of an auto crash. Seatbelts distribute the force of the crash onto the body's strong areas - such as the pelvis and shoulders - and away from weak areas, such as the face, neck, spine and torso.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at: 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Berthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Berthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
Worship Services @ 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information
phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohr

Church: 335-3161 (Rev. 335-3656)

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun.: 10:30 a.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings

throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1½ miles
Pastor Jim Miller, Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sjstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director

10:30 a.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care
Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury. Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Doubtful US cattle industry has gained anything

A press release from the Canadian Cattle Commission

While it is just a preliminary ruling by the US Department of Commerce (DOC), the interim results of the anti-dumping investigation will have little impact on cattle prices in the United States. That view is expressed by the President of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Ben Thorlakson.

"I don't think the preliminary finding will really have a noticeable effect on the markets in the US," says Thorlakson. "To date, for the first six months of year, we've only exported a total of 450,000 cattle of which only 265,000 were slaughter cattle. That represents less than 3% of US processing."

It's expected that within days, the Americans will begin collecting a deposit of 4.73% of the value of live Canadian cattle imports. The money will be held in trust until the International Trade Commission (ITC) reviews the case in the fall.

Thorlakson, who operates a feedlot near Airdrie, feels confident Canada will present sufficient arguments to win the case at that time. The DOC based its preliminary ruling on results of figures obtained from six Canadian feedlot operators that concluded they were selling cattle at below cost of production in a 12 month period, beginning in October 1997.

"Certainly there'll be a number of producers who will continue to export but they'll take the chance of getting back the duties they have paid when the final determination of injury is made in November," adds Thorlakson. He also believes that even after paying duties on cull cows and bulls, that market in Canada will remain very competitive.



SENIOR SOUVENIR SALES

Souvenir sales during the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games allowed participants to take home a special piece of the special memories they gathered while in Olds and Didsbury.

Town strengthens partnership

Mayor Gail Surkan, chair of the Central Alberta Economic Partnership Ltd. (CAEP) announced last week the approval of \$15,000 in partnership funding from the Government of Canada for projects to promote Central Alberta as a location for new foreign investment.

CAEP's investment attraction strategy was developed to market the Central Alberta region internationally. CAEP chair, Mayor Gail Surkan, stated "the advantage of marketing all of the Central Alberta Region is that we capture the diverse nature of the region's economy from oil and gas, to manufacturing and tourism." The three-year strategy calls for the creation of an international website, as well as training CAEP communities in investment readiness.

CAEP is a regional partnership of public and private sector participants consisting of 30 elected officials, 30 business representatives, and supported by 12 Chambers of Commerce, two community colleges, and the Alberta Government's Department of Economic Development.

Participating CAEP communities: Village of Alix, Town of Blackfalds, Village of Caroline, Village of Delburne, Village of Elnora, Town of Olds, City of Red Deer, Town of Stettler, Town of Three Hills, Mountain View County, Village of Big Valley, Town of Bowden, Town of Carstairs, Town of Didsbury, Town of Innisfail, Town of Penhold, Town of Rimbey, Town of Sundre, Town of Trochu, County of Red Deer, Village of Bentley, Village of Carbon, Town of Castor, Town of Eckville, Town of Lacombe, Town of

Ponoka, Town of Rocky Mountain, Town of Sylvan Lake, MD of Clearwater NO. 99 and County of Stettler NO. 6.

Supporting Chambers of Commerce: Alix Chamber, Eckville Chamber, Red Deer Chamber, Lacombe Chamber, Ponoka Chamber, Rocky Mountain House Chamber, Caroline Chamber, Innisfail and District Chamber, Rimbey

and District Chamber, Sundre and District Chamber, Delburne Chamber, Didsbury Chamber, Olds and District Chamber, Sylvan Lake Chamber, Carstairs Chamber and Stettler and District Chamber.

Supporting Educational Institutions: Olds College and Red Deer College.

4-H program aims to build skills for life

Take more than 160 young people, put them together for a week, and what will happen? If the organizers of this year's Alberta 4-H Club Week program had their way, an unforgettable learning experience will be the result.

Club Week brought young adults, 15 to 21 years of age, to Olds College from July 20 to 25 for a week of learning, sharing and growth in a non-judgmental environment. Organizers Mark Muchka and Nicol Stone say that delegates learned skills there that will help them both in their daily lives and in the years to come.

"This is a building block," explains Muchka. "We're not trying to change people. We just want to give them the tools to help them be who they want to be."

Continued on Page 14

New additions to Olds College Alumni Hall of Fame

Commitment to rural life earns spot on the wall for two former students

A. Howard MacDonald, formerly of Carbon and Mrs. Edith Walker of Wetaskiwin are joining the Olds College

Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame award goes annually to former stu-

dents, staff and others for distinguished contributions to the college, their communities, their vocation or to society as a whole. Olds College proudly placed Walker and MacDonald among the distinguished company of the Hall of Fame at an induction ceremony on July 16 at the Olds College Alumni Summer Reunion.

MacDonald graduated from Olds College in 1948. Working with the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board he established a number of range study enclosures on the Eastern Slopes as well as a comprehensive series of vegetation transects, many of which are still read annually. An active member of the Society of Range Management for 45 years, he also wrote range management articles for the *Calgary Herald*, *Family Herald*, the *Cattlemen*, and other publications, and was co-editor of a publication called "Range - It's Nature and Use."

On the family farm at Carbon he further developed the purebred Shorthorn herd established by his father in 1928 until its dispersal in 1988. The herd was in demand in Canada and the United States, also exporting breeding bulls to the US, Mexico and Great Britain. MacDonald served as President of the Southern Alberta Shorthorn Club, the Alberta Shorthorn Association and as a Director of the Canadian Shorthorn Association. He also served the Lions Club for over 40 years and the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, elected to the Board of Directors in 1974 and named an Honorary Life Director when

he retired.

Working with Alberta Lotteries and Western Canada Lotteries, MacDonald also served as Chairman of the Western Heritage Centre, President of the Stockman's Memorial Foundation, President of the Carbon Historical Society, and President of Pioneer Acres of Alberta. He received the honour of being named a Life Member of the Western Heritage Centre and Pioneer Acres of Alberta. Now retired on Vancouver Island, MacDonald is still very much involved with his local Lions Club and the local Historical Artifacts Society.

Edith (Cooper) Walker graduated from Olds College in 1949. She has literally spent thousands of hours volunteering for numerous organizations and charities, especially with the Olds College Alumni Association Executive from 1986 to 1996, making sure the original college horse barn was declared a historical building and restored. This project involved raising funds and organizing volunteer help for the restoration work.

Other volunteer work includes the Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Diabetes Association, Peace Hills Lodge, Wetaskiwin Seniors' Society, Millet Historical Society and the Wetaskiwin Gift Shop. Walker has been an active member of the Alberta Women's Institute (Falun) for the past 29 years. In 1993 Walker was awarded the Wetaskiwin City and County

Volunteer Award for her outstanding contributions to her community. In 1996 Walker and her husband Bill were inducted into the Wetaskiwin Hall of Fame for their fine example of community spirit and dedication to agriculture. Married to Bill for 50 years, they farmed in the Falun area for the past 44 years, operating a mixed beef and grain farm and raising five children.

A tireless advocate and the ultimate volunteer, she has also been with 4-H for over 36 years, beginning in 1963 as assistant leader of the Falun Garden 4-H Club, she has started and promoted a number of 4-H clubs. Walker was a member of the Wetaskiwin 4-H council holding all positions except President, served as Secretary and Treasurer on the West Central Regional Council, and was on the Provincial Council from 1984 to 1990.

She received her 25-year Leadership Award in 1988. Walker was also involved in the planning and construction of the Battle Lake 4-H Camp from 1977 to 1990.



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Olds Auction Market report

For the week ending July 27, 1999

Cattle 258 Hogs 140

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 78; Grain Fed and Exotic 55 to 61
Older Cows 45 to 52; Bologna Bulls: 64 to 70
Holstein Cows 46 to 56; Medium Flesh Cows 52 to 56
Feeder Bulls 72 to 83; Feeder Cows 52 to 57

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 130 to 160; heifers 110 to 135
400 lb steers 120 to 145; heifers 115 to 125
500 lb steers 115 to 135; heifers 111 to 124
600 lb steers 110 to 125; heifers 108 to 117
700 lb steers 105 to 115; heifers 102 to 111
800 lb steers 98 to 107; heifers 96 to 105
900 lb steers 92 to 101; heifers 90 to 100
1000 lb steers 88 to 98; heifers 85 to 95
Holstein Steers 600-1000 82 to 93

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 110 to 310; Larger Bull Calves 325 to 480
Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 280; Larger Heifer Calves 290 to 440

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 15 to 25; Small Feeders 26 to 37
Larger Feeders 38 to 48; Sows and Gilts 55 to 80
Boars 20 to 40

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 54; Feeder Lambs 85
Nannies 55; Billies 70

Feed:

Small Square Hay 0.90 to 3.00

Friendships and skills in Olds

Continued from Page 13

Whether they were in small groups discussing issues facing today's youth or all assembled together to hear guest speaker's stories of overcoming adversity, delegates were given an opportunity to see life's ups and downs from different points of view. In this way, they can learn to look at life from different angles.

"Delegates can take the skills and whatever they have learned from the program, and apply it to whatever they may be doing," says Stone. "It's a real exploration and discovery of who they really are. We dive into personal development."

This idea fit with the theme of Club Week 1999: It's Not All Black and White. With this, organizers hope to help delegates look at situations constructively.

"Throughout the week, we're focusing on making the best of the situations that people face. Situations aren't always going to be set in stone; there are grey areas," Muchka says.

"Although delegates are mostly strangers to each other when they arrived, they explored issues together and often develop friendships along the way," says Stone. "It's amazing what the group goes through, from not knowing each other at the start to being very emotional at the end of the week when they have to leave everyone."

"We'd like to broaden the way they view things. If we can get them to look at things from a different perspective, then we've done our job," adds Muchka.



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A website to help businesses start and grow

Launching and operating a successful business requires solid business practices and market planning. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has developed numerous resources to encourage business growth and expansion.

"Alberta Agriculture is launching another resource," says Joyce Lencucha, agri food development specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer.

Looking at the power supply

There is a lot of interest these days in Alberta's power supply. Our province's economy has grown tremendously over the last few years and many people want to know whether enough new electric generation capacity is being built to handle our increasing needs.

The answer is a resounding "yes."

Alberta has more than 1,100 megawatts of new generation

This expanded and improved resource can be checked out by visiting the *Business Development* site on the Alberta Agriculture webpage at www.agric.gov.ab.ca/bizinfo.

The site was developed in cooperation with Agriculture Financial Services Corporation by a multi-disciplinary team of staff to help meet diverse client needs. It is designed to assist perspective and emerging agriculture and food processors with helpful

business and marketing information.

"There are sections that help explore an individual's entrepreneurial spirit, and the feasibility of business ideas," adds Allan Pelletier, development officer with Alberta Agriculture, Edmonton. "A directory of sites link the user to other webpages where they can get up-to-date information on government regulations including food safety, labelling and licensing. An extensive sec-

tion provides information on financing. The export section, answers questions such as, Are you export-ready? A guide to services and support for small businesses is also included. The site also includes information and ideas to help Albertans develop a business plan."

Many of Alberta Agriculture's other resources can be accessed from this site. A new section *Business Basics for Alberta Food Processors* includes information on both the technical and business aspects of a food business. While 'on site' with Alberta Agriculture, check out *Starting and Growing your Business: Agriculture and Food*.

"The site is new and will be updated continually," says Lencucha. "Any suggestions for improving either the site's content or usefulness would be appreciated."

For more information contact Joyce Lencucha, agri food development specialist, Red Deer, (403) 340-5358; Allan Pelletier, development officer, Edmonton (780) 422-2591; Jean Wilson, business specialist, Edmonton (780) 415-2146; Jim Cooper, Agriculture Financial Services Corporation, Camrose (780) 679-1703; Marian Williams, rural development specialist, Camrose (780) 679-1210 or Doug Barlund, business management, Olds, (403) 556-4245.

coming on stream this year alone. That's enough power to light up another city the size of Calgary. To date, a further 1,075 megawatts of new generation is under construction or in the planning stages. More projects are expected.

The province's power supply will increase by about 25% over the next four years. That by far surpasses our growth rates - even though Alberta's economy is the strongest in Canada.

Companies are able to proceed full speed with their new generating plants because of the changes we've made to Alberta's new electricity structure. The legislation we passed gives industry the flexibility and encouragement it needs to act quickly and build new generation in response to market opportunities.

In the coming months you will receive more information about other important aspects of Alberta's new electric industry.

Let's plan to talk about these developments. In the meantime, please let me know any thoughts and concerns you may have about power supply or deregulation.



**Richard
MARZ**
MLA

Herbicide damage in shelterbelts

Each year ornamental and shelterbelt trees are damaged due to improper use of herbicides. Damage can range from minor symptoms to mortality.

Injury to shelterbelts can occur during crop spraying adjacent to shelterbelts, roadside spraying, lawn spraying or soil sterilant applications around buildings, driveways and sidewalks.

Many herbicides are involved in shelterbelt damage, including phenoxys such as 2,4-D and MCPA; dicamba, bromoxynil, glyphosate and picloram. One product of particular concern is diclofop plus 2,4-D (estoppel). This combination serves as a potent brush control measure and is deadly to shelterbelt trees though it is often used in cereals. Extreme caution is advised when applying glyphosate near actively growing desirable plants. This chemical kills anything that is green including trees and shrubs!

Shelterbelt injury can result

from root or leaf uptake of the chemical. Actual uptake may not occur until certain conditions develop, often sometime after application. Once uptake has occurred, injury symptoms can develop slowly. Tree roots can extend laterally over a great distance and these roots can quickly pick up the chemical, causing injury or death.

Any herbicide that is water soluble and persists under dry conditions can cause problems. Dicamba is one such chemical and is often included in lawn weed control mixes. Damage can occur when Dicamba from successive applications in dry years suddenly becomes available following a heavy rainfall.

Shelterbelts are faced with many adversities on the prairies but chemical injury is one that can be avoided with proper planning and control. Take the time to read labels and apply herbicides at the proper rates and time. Most importantly, allow at least a 20 foot buffer zone be-

tween the shelterbelt and ground chemical application. For aerial application a much larger buffer zone is required. Only apply herbicides during low wind conditions away from the trees.

For more information on weed control around shelterbelts, contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre at 695-2284.

Install auction

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.30 to 1.50
300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.48
400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.45
500-600 lb average 1.20 to 1.41
600-700 lb average 1.20 to 1.30

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.40
400-500 lb average 1.20 to 1.28
500-600 lb average 1.15 to 1.31

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.17 to 1.30
800-850 lb average 0.98 to 1.10
900-950 lb average 1.00 to 1.07

950-1010 lb average 0.98 to 1.04

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 0.98 to 1.10
800-900 lb average 0.95 to 1.09
1000-1100 lb average 0.85 to 0.98

Feeder Cows: 0.53 to 0.65

Butcher Cows: 0.55 to 0.64

Bulls: 0.70 to 0.75

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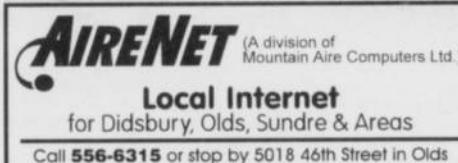


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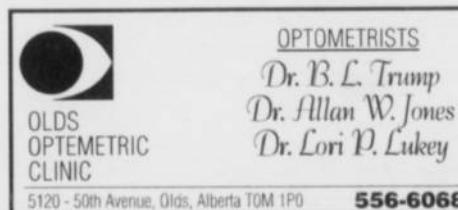
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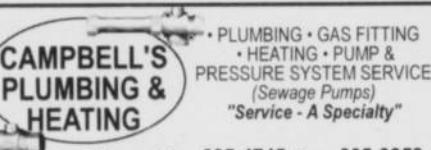
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FREIGHT AND PDI INCLUDED

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1999 Pontiac Grand Am

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- Consumer's Digest

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Surround yourself with a surprising touch of luxury. This Buick is equipped with: 3.1 litre V6 160 HP engine • 6 passenger seating • 4-speed automatic transmission • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power door locks/windows/mirrors • Air conditioning • PASS-Key II® theft-deterrent system • Enhanced Traction System • Remote keyless entry with panic feature • Automatic light control • Cruise control

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1999 Pontiac Trans Sport

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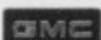
Designed for family adventure. 3.4 litre V6 185 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • Seat-mounted side air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • AM/FM stereo • Heated power mirrors • Programmable power door locks

PURCHASE **\$24,988**** SMARTLEASE **\$238***

LEASE RATE UP TO 36 MONTHS OR PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

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1999 GMC Jimmy 4 Door 4x4

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Go Where You Need To Go, With All The Comfort You Want. Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP engine • Automatic transmission • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock disc braking system • Power door locks/windows/mirrors • Tilt-Wheel™ • AM/FM CD player • Air conditioning • Locking differential • Premium ride suspension • Remote keyless entry system

PURCHASE **\$35,488**** SMARTLEASE **\$338***

LEASE RATE UP TO 36 MONTHS OR PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS

FREIGHT AND PDI INCLUDED

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1999 GMC Sierra Extended Cab

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Local seniors perform well at Seniors Games

The residents of Olds and Didsbury can hold their heads high, as they successfully hosted the largest Alberta Seniors Games ever.

Over 1,100 participants aged 55 and over, from all corners of the province, were well looked after by approximately 1,000 volunteers from Olds and Didsbury.

Participants had to qualify through Zone playoffs in one of 23 activities to be able to participate in the Games.

The 11th Alberta Seniors Games were kicked off with the Opening Ceremonies on Sunday, July 25 at the Olds Fairgrounds. The ceremonial lighting of the Games Cauldron was an exciting time for participants and volunteers alike. This was followed up by the Ministers Reception and sponsor recognition event in which the Minister of Community Development, the Honourable Stan Woloshyn welcomed the participants and the Games Society thanked the sponsors.

The following two days consisted of some intense competition with the participants vying for the right to say they are the "best in the province." The final day of the Games included the medal games in slopitch and lawn bowling before a tremendous Closing Ceremony at the Didsbury Memorial complex. The prestigious zone trophies were distributed at this time, with Zone 6, Edmonton, winning the Alberta Seniors Zone Championship for the zone accumulating the most points throughout the Games. The Lieutenant Governor's Cup representing the Zone showing the most improvement was awarded to Zone 3, the City of Calgary. The Ebba Bakgaard Award for the Oldest Participant at the Games was presented to Jennie Chorney of St. Paul. Jennie was competing in 5-pin bowling and is 92 years young. Premier Ralph Klein officially closed the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games by extinguishing the Games Flame.

Carstairs: Murray Owens, Mens Golf, 7th.

Didsbury: Bernice Blois, 5th.

Ladies Lawn Bowling, 5th; Walter Cook, Mens Lawn Bowling, 4th; Rachel Earle, Ladies Lawn Bowling, 7th; Dan Eitzen, Mens Lawn Bowling, 4th; Marlene Fizer, Ladies Golf, Silver; Muriel Hoeft, Ladies Golf, 4th; Hazel Hogg, Ladies Bowling, Gold; Lloyd Kenyon, Mens Lawn Bowling, 6th; Agatha McRae, Ladies Lawn Bowling, Bronze; Annie Milne, Ladies Lawn Bowling, Bronze; Al Plante, Open Bowling, 4th; Louis Pride, Slopitch, 6th; Annie Pringle, Ladies Lawn Bowling, 7th; Fae Punter, Ladies Lawn Bowling, 7th; Ervin Scott, Mens Lawn Bowling, 6th; Adolph Wolkoski, Mens Golf, Bronze.

Olds: Joyce Alexander, Scrabble, 6th; Rudolph Audenaert, Slopitch, 6th; Gerald Bakken, Slopitch, 6th; Betty Burley, Open Darts, 7th; Alfred Cadman, Slopitch, 6th; Doreen Cormier, Ladies Golf, Gold; Emma Ehrhardt, Ladies Golf, Bronze; Norman Ensminger, Shuffleboard, 4th; Steve Flessatti, Shuffleboard, Silver; Harold Gordanier, Mens Cycling, 4th; Harvey Hawthorne, Cribbage, Bronze; Shirley Hill, Cribbage, 8th; Alvin Johnson, Mens Bowling, Gold; Morley Jones, Slopitch, 6th; David Karpshyn, Slopitch, 6th; Warren Kline, Cribbage, Bronze; Edna McCune, Shuffleboard, Silver; Dale McFarland, Slopitch, 6th; Gord Miller, Slopitch, 6th; Raymond Miller, Slopitch, 6th; Bill Morton, Slopitch, 6th; Wilson Redgwell, Slopitch, 6th; Erma Rice, Open Cycling, 8th; George Sisson, Shuffleboard, 4th; Ralph Urlacher, Slopitch, 6th; Rolyn Winter, Cribbage, 8th.

Sundre: John Boss, Carpet Bowling, Bronze; Irene Echlin, Bocci Ball, 6th; Joyce Ferguson, Ladies Cycling, Gold; Alf Hahr, Carpet Bowling, Bronze; Kay Humphries, Carpet Bowling, Bronze; Martin Jorgenson, Slopitch, 6th; Deanna Neudorf, Carpet Bowling, Bronze; Harold Richards, Bocci Ball, 6th; Kay Teather, Bocci Ball, 6th; Frances Thompson, Bocci Ball, 6th; Violet Thomson, Frisbee Golf, 5th.



STRONG ARM!

There was intense competition at the softball venue of the Senior Games. Participants travelled from all over Alberta to visit Didsbury and Olds last week.

A real fun tournament for local businesses

By Marge St. Clair

Our businesses decided it was time for a fun day, and Sunday, July 18 at 9 a.m. was it! Home Hardware, Specialties Unlimited, Steve's Place and Mountain View Motors (sorry no one drove that beautiful white Ford half tonne home), along with Dicks Auto, Esso, Didsbury Dry Cleaners, Didsbury Massage Clinic and Ward Value Drug Mart put together a beautiful array of prizes and an excellent steak dinner for

the 16 teams entered and the results were as follows:

1st Flight:

1. Sheila Kabatoff, Greg Lewis, Al Armour and Andrew Sweetman.
2. Barb Dalziel, Ray Wolgemuth, Ron Sweetman and Leo Dussault.
3. Sharon Wadel, Jim Wadel, Stu Pengally and Warren Torsigni.
4. Carolyn Tainsh, Rhonda Hunter, Jim Tainsh and Greg

Hunter.

2nd Flight:

1. Nan Steward, Cam Steward, Bill Ward and Bob Travis.
2. Myrna Decraire, Sharon Israelson, Bert Decraire and Gord Lumley.
3. Pam Lemky, Vic Lemky, Jim Chaney and Murray McFarlane.
4. Rae Ann Jackson, Jean St. Pierre, Chris Zofchak and Rod Lynch.

Hole Prizes:

- #1 Short Drive - Myrna

DeCraire

#2 Long Putt - Rhonda

Hunter

#3 Long Putt - Greg

Hunter

#4 Ladies Long Drive -

Sheila Kabatoff

#5 Closest in 2 - Jim Tainsh

#6 Long Putt - Nick Chios

#7 Mens Long Drive -

Andrew Sweetman

#8 Closest to Pin - Steve

Chios

#9 Closest in 2 - Ray

Wolgemuth

Most Honest Golfers: Mary Devine, Bill Steward, Lloyd Devine, Dennis van Dayck.

Other businesses contributing to the success of this tournament were the Dragon Palace, Dumax Petroleum, D&M Clothesline, Clippers, Hi-Go Gas, Checker Auto and Top Notch Exteriors (Chris Zofchak).

This is the first of an annual Home Hardward tournament, so watch for the date in 2000 and be ready!

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Brittany Watt
Favorite Stroke:
Butterfly



Tanner Sawkins
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Derek Wilde
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke



Sarah Code
Favorite Stroke:
Butterfly



Morgan Smith
Favorite Stroke:
Freestyle



Trevor Hayman
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Kirsten Kurtz
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke

1999 AG FAIR PARADE

Sponsored by Didsbury Elks #514

Theme

★ "Salute to Summer Activities" ★

Saturday, August 21st, 1999

Judging starts at 10:15 a.m.
Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.



These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. in front of HiHo.
Pre-school, 687, 889, 10&11, 12&13.
Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on South side of road.

Horses line up West of 20th St. On north side of 15th starting West of alley behind D&F Small Engine. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from South end of 20th St. North to 20th Ave., East on 20th Ave to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. But go East on 20th Ave to trailer park road and go south.



For additional information call
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.

Note: Please do not throw candy from floats.
You may walk beside your float & hand it out.
Also, no soliciting for money.

Two Canadian \$50,000 winners at Calgary

Two Canadians were among the \$50,000 champions at the Calgary Stampede.

Calf roper Cliff Williamson and saddle bronc rider Rod Hay were among the six competitors who captured a victory in Calgary's infamous bonus round, earning a whopping \$50,000 for their efforts.

"I finally did 'er, I guess," says Williamson. "It took quite a while!" The three-time Canadian champion has been trying for that elusive bonus for much of his career. In fact, the Madden, AB, cowboy has made it to Super Sunday 12 times with no success.

"It's a great feeling to finally accomplish it," he exclaims. "I've come close, but it's always seemed to slip away from me right at the end."

After the years of trying, the money is almost just a bonus itself, he says. He doesn't have a clue what he's going to do with the big cheque. "I haven't even thought about it to be honest with you. Actually, probably the bronze and the pride of winning it means more than the \$50,000 even."

Hay, a two-time \$50,000 winner is similarly unprepared. "Shoot, I don't know," he says of his plans for the money. "Probably hay and cows and fences and stuff like that."

Hay is having an unbeliev-

able year, even without the \$50,000 bonus. He is leading the world saddle bronc standings with more than \$75,000 in earnings, and is leading the Canadian standings with \$31,167. Calgary is just the latest success in an amazing season for the 30-year-old.

"It's a great feeling," Hay says. "It's a dream come true, and tomorrow you're going to start dreaming of winning it next year."

Other \$50,000 winners include Americans Chris Harris in the bareback, Jason McDonald in the bull riding, Mickey Gee in the steer wrestling, and Rachael Myllymaki in the ladies barrel racing.

Harris credited the phenomenal stock in Canada. "You draw a Canadian bucking horse anywhere down in the States, you're going to win first," he explains. "When you draw them up here, you better just ride from your heart, and that's how you're going to win first."

Gee was surprised and, of course, thrilled, to find himself holding the big cheque. "It's awesome," says the Texan, "and it's unexpected."

"I've dreamed about this since I was a little kid. It's just awesome; I can't explain it."

Myllymaki echoed that sentiment. "I feel like I'm walking

on Cloud 9, or after you've got off a vicious carnival ride," the 22-year-old laughs after her time on the stage in front of a full capacity crowd and confronting the media circus. "Except the third barrel on the last run, I would say that it was as good a run as my horse could put together, and that wasn't his fault at all. He just misplaced a foot, and we all do that once in a while, so I forgive him, like he forgives me."

Another excited youngster was 19-year-old McDonald, who won the \$50,000 in his rookie year on the pro circuit. "I'm just plum tickled to be here," says the New Mexican, who plans to buy a new truck with his earnings. "I just came in here, and wanted to ride my best. I never wanted to win the money, and I didn't really think I had a chance 'til I kept getting closer and closer."

The \$50,000 doesn't count in the standings, but the \$410,000 paid out over the week certainly does, and it along with the money won at the Waterhole Pro Rodeo in Fairview, AB, shifted the Canadian standings quite a bit. In the bull riding, Luke Ellingson moved from fifth to first, while Robbie Bell leapt all the way from 11th to second. Bell had a phenomenal week, cashing in for \$13,205, with rookie Ellingson right

behind him with \$11,766.

Valleyview, AB's Jodi Hollingsworth also had an outstanding week, winning \$7,654 in the barrel racing at Calgary, moving from sixth to third in the standings.

Other cowboys making big moves in the last week are: bareback rider Davey Shields moved from ninth to fourth with \$5,169; timed event cow-

boy BJ Zieffle won Calgary's high point award, \$4,317 and the use of a trailer for a year; rough stock cowboy Ty Murray won the all around award and cashed in for \$12,652, injuring his arm in the process; last year's Canadian steer wrestling champion Leon Laye won \$6,805 and moved all the way from 16th spot to fifth in the standings.

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We look forward to meeting and serving you there! For an appointment with Alysa Hartwig or Dan Harder, please call 335-3347 or 556-8955.

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KM Klub challenge wraps up



KM Klub

Pictured are: Maurice St. Onge, Inga Owens, Don Lynch, Christa Lavis, Erica Casebeer and Albert Peters. Missing: Gayle Veno, Ann-Marie Brown, Linda Hogg, Kathleen Griffin, Marg Rolls, Muriel Cowan, Theresa Kuebler, Basil Stickney, Maria Stickney, Nora Wilton and Hazel Wilson.

The 1999 KM Klub participation for the Summer Active '99 Challenge was awesome. All groups that take part in various programs at the Aquatic Centre took on the challenge with enthusiasm and vigour.

Our first lap swimmer to complete her 1999 laps long before the challenge deadline was our very own Gayle Veno. Other lap participants were Anne-Marie Brown, Inga Owens, Linda Hogg, Kathleen Griffin and Christa Lavis.

Our deep water joggers that participated include Maurice St. Onge, Don Lynch and Marg Rolls.

Albert Peters attended our

evening Aquacize classes regularly and managed to get in almost the equivalent to the 1999 laps.

The 50+ participants that worked their hearts out two to three times a week and successfully completed the equivalent to a minimum of 500 laps include - Muriel Cowan, Theresa Kuebler, Erica Casebeer, Basil Stickney, Maria Stickney, Nora Wilton and Hazel Wilson. All these participants received a "Get Active" t-shirt and other summer active prizes.

We are very proud of all our regular participants in these programs and look forward to their continued enthusiasm to

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1.75 L - \$45.99

E&J White Zinfandel

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Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
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Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memoriam
Graduation

GRADUATION

Congratulations to Karen Leslie Shaver (nee Widish) on the successful completion of her law degree from the University of Ottawa. She is articling at the Ottawa business law firm of Fraser Milner.



With love and continued encouragement from husband Chad, brother Neil, Dad and Mom.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO thank my family, friends and relatives for making my 80th birthday so special and also for the beautiful cards and well wishes which I will always remember. Dan Stewart.

16-11

THE FAMILY OF Albert Milne would like to everyone who sent cards, food and expressions of sympathy and those who braved the rain to attend Albert's funeral in Leduc. We appreciate your thoughtfulness at this sad time. Verna and Fred Pregitzer, Ron and Chris Milne, Anne Milne and their families.

16-11

OBITUARIES

MILNE, JOHN ALBERT: Albert Milne passed away July 9, 1999, in Edmonton, on his 75th birthday. He was born to Duncan and Mary (Mamie) Milne on July 9, 1924, at Didsbury, AB. Albert attended school at Stuart School in the Allingham area south west of Torrington until 1939 when he quit school to help on the family farm. He joined the Calgary Highlanders Regiment in early 1943 and went overseas in the fall of 1943 with the Royal Canadian Winnipeg Rifles. He saw active duty in Europe and was badly wounded in Holland in early 1945. He returned home in June 1946 after driving truck during clean-up duties in Holland after the war ended. After Albert's return home he bought a quarter section of land from his Uncle Jack Owens in 1948. He was married in 1949 and to this marriage three children were born. Throughout the following years Albert spent many times in the Colonel Belcher Veterans Care Centre in Calgary and in the Didsbury Hospital; so in the early 1960s he sold his farm and moved to town. He drove truck for a living - fuel, gravel and cement trucks in Didsbury and Olds. He also drove school bus for a few years. In 1970 Albert married Ruth Milton of Leduc and they lived in Olds until 1971 when they moved to Leduc. He drove truck again in Leduc until his retirement. He also became a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108 in Leduc. In June 1975 Ruth passed away. He married Elsie Hickey in 1985 and they lived in Leduc until his passing. Albert was predeceased by the following: his father and mother; his brother and sister-in-law Roy and Hazel Milne; brother - Owen Milne; sisters and brother-in-laws - Hazel and Harry Coates and Helen and Bill Stuart and grandson, Kelly Christianson. He will be sadly missed by those who survive him: his loving wife Elsie and her family; his children - Sharon, Melvin and Shirley and their families; his sister Verna (Fred) Pregitzer of Nanton; brother - Ron (Christine) Milne of Didsbury; sister-in-law - Anne Milne of Didsbury; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. He is also survived by Ruth's family. Funeral services were held in the Legion Branch #108 in Leduc on July 14. Arrangements by Hainstock and Son Funeral Chapel and officiated by Rev. James Kruger. Pallbearers were nephews Darrell, Gordon, Duncan and Dwayne Milne and Richard Regner, and Albert and Elsie's grandson Warren Perschbacher. Interment was at Leduc Cemetery, Field of Honour, Leduc.

MILLER, LEONARD ALFRED: Leonard Miller of Rocky Mountain House passed away July 23, 1999 at the age of 66 years. Leonard is survived by his loving wife Beverley; one son, Darrel "Mop" (Sharon) Miller of Norman Wells, NWT; 4 daughters, Michelle (Ed) Jahnke of Innisfail; Coleen Miller of Calgary; Kathy (Steve) Kaszas of Calgary; Tracy (Lloyd) Moggy of Rocky Mountain House; two grandsons Dakota and Stevie; four granddaughters Melissa, Teresa, Sandi and Angelina. Leonard is also survived by three brothers, Father Murton Miller of Edmonton, Bernard Miller of Edmonton and Eldon (Elaine) Miller of Ladysmith, BC. A service of remembrance was held from the Chapel of the Rocky Funeral Home, Rocky Mountain House on July 30 with Reverend Father Murton Miller officiating. Cremation entrusted to the Rocky Mountain Crematorium. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to Rocky Mountain House Search and Rescue.

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Phone: (403) 335-3301

Fax: (403) 335-8143

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

J&N PROMOTIONS Antique Show and Sale, Friday, Aug. 6, 3 - 9; Sat., Aug. 7, 9 - 6; Sun., Aug. 8, 10 - 4. Over 300 sales tables. Located at the Spruce Meadows Equi-plex, Calgary. Admission \$4. Information 403-813-9771. awna

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08 CAREER TRAINING

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09 CHILD CARE

HOME CHILDCARE offered, commencing September 1. Qualified caregiver - CPR. Call Jackie or Penni at 335-8573 or 335-9476. 16-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

MIXED BRIDAL shower for Kristi Luft-Haeberle and Andrew Gingrich on Aug. 7/99 at 7 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Ladies please bring lunch. 16-2t

PETRO CHEM '99, Red Deer, Sept. 22 & 23. This new trade show features Petrochemical petroleum, pipeline, refining products and services. Exhibit your products to the industry. Uniglobe Exhibitions 1-888-464-1418. awna

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BOOK YOUR BOOTH or antique/craft/art table for the Coronation Trade Show, September 17 & 18. Call Lynda, Coronation and District Chamber of Commerce, 403-578-2422 for details. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CONSCIENTIOUS, RETIRED couple for small horse operation in Springbank area (just west of bustling Calgary). Job will include vehicle and yard maintenance, ranch chores, horse care. Non-smoking environment. Pride in work is paramount. Start date September, 1999. Please reply to Box 760A, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 19-41

HAIR STYLIST at Jamies Coiffures. Experience preferred. Call Mary at 556-3236 or 556-8695. 16-11

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 20-30 hours/ week. Apply in person at Didsbury Dollar Store, Main Street. Ask for manager. 17-21

CHARLTON RESORTS. Banff and Jasper offers employment opportunities as room attendants, dining room servers and front desk receptionists. Subsidized accommodations available. Contact Alison Plante, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 780-852-5644, fax 780-852-4860. awna

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REGIONAL RECREATION DIRECTOR. Athabasca Regional Recreation requires an experienced professional to organize and manage the delivery of recreation services. Further information may be obtained by contacting Arlene Milot at 780-675-2273. Please send your resume, prior to August 13, 1999 to: Recreation Director, Selective Committee, 3602 - 48 Ave., Athabasca, AB, T9S 1M8. Fax 780-675-5512. awna

WANTED PARTS counterperson, some experience required. Apply to: Parts Manager, Nelson Kinast Harwood Ford Mercury, Box 2200, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C8. Phone 403-362-6900. Fax 403-362-2921. awna

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PRODUCE MANAGER and baker required at Garden Market IGA in Cold Lake, Alberta. Fax resume to 780-594-1581 or please call Scott at 780-594-3335. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, baling with JD 535 baler and stacking off field. 556-1694. 17-61

CUSTOM SQUARE bale stacking with 160-bale S.P. Wagon. Steve and Cindy Fletcher, 335-9177. 18-41

CUSTOM BALING and cutting. Round and square. Call 335-9787. 16-11

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3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
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SPACIOUS APARTMENT. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, separate entrance. \$530/mth and security deposit. Available Sept. 1. Call Brian at (403) 443-5609 or (403) 823-5201. 16-21

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\$58,800, 16' X 80', FIREPLACE, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. awna

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1978 FLEETWOOD mobile home. 14x76, peaked roof, 12x24 porch, 12x30 carpeted deck, 8-man hot tub, new flooring throughout. Excellent condition. Phone Rod at 335-3064. Leave message. 16-21

\$58,800, 16' X 80', FIREPLACE, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. awna

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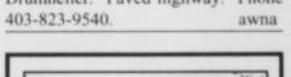
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37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 TRAVELAIRE trailer. Fridge, stove, furnace. Sleeps 6. \$1,800. Phone 335-9610. 17-2t

38 RENTALS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING couple with one child. N/S. References. Looking for 2-bedroom accommodations. 3337-5878 ask for Pat or Deborah. Wanted Sept. 1. 17-2t

39 SERVICES

LESSONS IN china painting will be offered at the Spectrum Art Studio on Mondays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 13. Phone 335-3886 for information. Class size is limited. 16-1t

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42 TRAVEL

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335-3374

Albertans suffering as they wait for health care

If you need health care in Alberta, you can expect to wait - and could suffer because of the wait. This is what Albertans had to say in response to an Alberta Medical Association (AMA) survey, conducted November 1998 through March 1999 and reported on May 31 with the release of Navigator 5: Doctors asked Albertans to talk about health care.

At a news conference on May 31, AMA President Dr. Rowland T. Nichol related that more than 10,000 Albertans completed a questionnaire asking whether they had to wait for health care and, if so, how they were impacted by the wait. Over 80% of respondents said they had to wait for the health care services they needed. A staggering 76.8% said their health or quality of life had been affected because of the wait.

"The message is clear," said Nichol. "Albertans have learned they cannot always count on their health care system to be there when they need it."

According to the survey, waiting for health care affected patients in the following ways:

- 58.3% said the wait created extra stress on their families.
- 45.2% said their pain worsened while they waited.
- 40.9% said they became depressed while waiting.
- 29.6% said they got sicker while they waited.
- 24.2% said their recovery took longer because of the wait.
- 24.2% said they could not work while they waited.
- 24.2% said they needed more tests and procedures because of the wait.
- 19.7% said the wait caused them financial hardship.

Last summer the AMA reported that an independent survey of physicians found their patients were waiting more than three times longer

for services than what physicians believed was "clinically responsible." According to Nichol, that conclusion has been confirmed by the overwhelming response to the Navigator questionnaire on waiting times.

"Doctors and the AMA take very seriously the responsibility of advocating for the timely and efficient delivery of publicly funded health care services in this province - of putting Patients First," he said. "This was the reasoning behind the physician survey, the waiting-times questionnaire and May 31's report in Navigator 5."

Nichol stated that the need to repair our health care system is now obvious to everyone. He indicated that, like other Albertans, doctors welcomed the news that the province, as well as the federal government, would be making a reinvestment in health care. But simply putting back some of what was taken out during the years of cutbacks is not enough.

"The waiting lists will continue," he said. "The stresses will continue. Patients will continue getting sicker while they wait. And personal experiences, such as those Albertans have shared in Navigator 5, will continue unless health care is properly funded."

How much is enough? Funding levels must provide for changes that have occurred in Alberta since the cutbacks began - changes that have put even greater demands on the health care system. These include inflation, population growth, aging population, new technologies, innovations, increased expectations and Alberta's attractiveness as a workplace for doctors and other health care professionals.

"When doctors and patients work together to put Patients First, things happen," concluded Nichol. "I thank the 10,000-plus Albertans who took the time to share their stories about

waiting for health care. I assure you doctors share your concern about the future of health care in this province. Let's see if our message is heard."

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Sponsored by Didsbury Drugs

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

General Meeting

Mountain View Home School Association general meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 2025 20th Ave. (beside Post Office). All homeschooled welcome. New and used book sale at 6:30 p.m.

Museum Tea

A tea will be held Aug. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the Didsbury Room at the Museum. \$3/person. Tea, coffee, scones and muffins will be served.

Anniversary Celebration

Household Goods Thrift Store 1st anniversary celebration. Free coffee and donuts, draws, 20% discount. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Everyone welcome

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5 - Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. Aug. 3-6, 9:11:30 a.m. for those aged 5-11 years.

LONE PINE

Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

OLDS

County Fair and Rodeo

The Olds Agricultural Society will be celebrating 100 years. Join us for the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 5-8. "The Biggest Little Fair in the West." For more information call the Olds Ag Society at 556-3770.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174



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